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WORTH WHILE

It is easy enough to be pleasant
White life flows by like a song.
Sut the man worth while is the man w
When everything goes dead wrong,
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
and the smile that is worth the praise
Is the smile that shines through fees

t is easy enough to be predefit.

When nothing tempts you to stray.

When without or within no voice of sin Is lurking your soul away.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
That world's highway is cumbered to-de
They make up the items of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides is a unile-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE enumerators in this county have early completed their work.

JUDGE CALDWELL'S original pack-age decision is to be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

KANSAS CITY'S census and acing have been interesting.

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emocratic State Convention will be eld at Wichita on September 9th. THE fourth annual Corn Palace festival of Sioux City, Iowa, will be held from September 25th to October 11th.

Time courts hold that all subscribers to newspapers are held responsible until arrearages are paid and their papers age ordered to be discontinued.

JUDGE CALDWELL'S decision is sweeping, but he abides by the supreme court. Congress only is vested with the power to give relief in the matter of "original packages."

Republicans are trying to kill outright. So if the McKinley bill passes the Senate and receives the sanction of the president the next Congress will surely be a Democratic, for the agriculturist will is the workings of high protection in feach a light that will forever leave the strotectionist doomed for private life. ist doomed for private life.

HON. COMMISSIONER RAUM of the Pension Bureau, is to follow the in-glorious retreat of Coporal Tanner. A resolution has been filed in the House directing the committee on Inviled Pensions to inquire into charges that Pensions to inquire into charges that have been filed with the Presient relaremous to inquire into charges that have been filed with the Pressient relative to the conduct of the Pension Bureau. The charges against the commissioner are scandalous, almost beyond belief to those unacquainted with the process by which pensions are obtained. For one gifted with ordinary intelligence there is no necessity for any lawyer, or mediator, in the prosecution of a pension claim. The blanks showing the evidence required, are furn/shed direct, on application, from the department. There is no occasion for a lawyer unless the applicant is unable to write. The idea of having an attorney to look after the clients interests is a mistake that brings large returns to the pockets of the so called pension attorneys, but their clients derive no benefit for the expense.

TUESDAY, June 24th, will be opening at Winfield Chautauqua. At 2 p.m Rev. Geo. W. Miller, D. D. of Kansas City, will give his lecture, "Our country and some of its Problems." In the evening, Mr. Griswold will give his famous illustrated lecture, "A Tour Aromat the World." On Wednesday, Dr. Miller will give Eyes, or the Art of Seeing. The evening wiff be given to Readings and Music. Thurnday is G. A. B. day. In the forenoon will be held the Campfire, Comrade Tim McGarthy presiding Addresses by Col. Hallowell, Gov. Humphrey and others. At 2 p. m., Gen. Algier, Commander in-chief and Commander Collins will speak. In the evening Rev. Robt. McIntyre will give that masterpiece of eloquence and nathon "Sumus Side of Sedder Life."

MUST DIVIDE ON THE LINE.

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gestablished by the Republican or Federalst theory.

Any awakening desire for political knowledge among farmers will end in weakening the Republican party. The farmers who are now meeting to hear of what legislation has done and its of what legislation has done and the general public is not a party fealous for the public wolfare. A party which are a ranges the rules of the House of Representatives so that the speaker and is committee, backed by a cowed caucus, can arbitrarily take up or postpone of public opinion, is making away from popplar government.

Farmers and merchanits are not warned alone by these evidences. More langible facts have been put before them by a tariff bill passed by a practically unaminous Republican vote. That bill taxes fine worsteds for the rich from \$0.000 to the poor from 120 to 180 per cent. The plate down and should have been by the seed to the poor from 120 to 180 per cent. The plate down and should have been by the seed to the poor from 120 to 180 per cent. The plate down and should have been by the seed to the poor from 120 to 180 per cent. The plate down and the general plate of the plate of the

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B. Harrison right now is as unpopular a president as ever graced the White House, the occupant from '77 to '81 not excepted, and will soon be among the forgetten.

The house bill was rejected by the senate and a free coinage hill passed. Twenty-seven Democrats and fifteen Republicans voting for free coinage, and twenty-two Republicans and three Democrats against.

Mexico has advanced the duty on our corn because we simt out silver lead ore. Holland is agitating an increase of duty on our kerosene if we prohibit the importation of Sumaira tobacco. Such retaliations will cripple our export trade, which is of great importance to our farmers, but which the Republicans are trying to kill outright. If the McKinley bill passes the Senate in the American market for \$68.80 is exported for \$52.90. It was proved some time ago that a plow sold here for \$15 cost the manufacturer. proved some time ago that a plow sold here for \$15 cost the manufacturer, laid on the cars, labor and all, but little more than \$5. A kettle sold here for \$1.40 is exported to foreigners for 85 cents.

Liberal circulation gives one-seventh of the working population of America to manufacturing industries. Suppose all these industries survive only through protection—an extravagant proposition. The labor employed gets none of the protection. It must take what average wage rates, give. That leaves a mere trifting fraction of the population getting the benefit of the greatly tariff haws and dictating schedules to the Ways and Means committee and through it and the speaker to the nation.

For this luxury the farmers are tax enormously. Their trade with the world is cut off. Their labor is no only rendered comparatively re-ative but its fruits are seized ative but its fruits are seized to pay for the yachts and race horses of mil-lionaires. Merchants are taxed in the same way, their trade governed by trusts and associations, their sales limited and their incomes diminished. The tariff is the most arises more The tariff is the most serious ques-tion before the country, both in its economic efforts and in its clear expir-sition of the essential distinction be-tween the parties.

it is not and can not be true, unless the old Federalist was right and the people not capable of knowing their own interests, that a move which stimulates discussion on economic questions among farmers will draw equally from both parties. It may be that Democrata more readily agree with the central demands of the farmers' movement, but on the other hand all farmers who put thought upon the subject of government will leave the Republican party instantly. Most Democrata will remain with their party with more satisfaction the more they study. Most voters who leave the Republican party through the convictions forced upon them by the enlightement of the farmers' movement, may find a temporary half-way place, but they will become Depocrats because three and four cornered political contests are impossible over any considerable period in this country. To carry through an idea one party must represent it. Division of forces gives the fight to the other side.—Kansas City Times.

In regard to castor beans J. A. Me-

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PLEASANT RIDGE.

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B. P. HAYS, Fellaburgh,
M. H. David, Fellaburgh,
Roberts Bros., Kinsley, Kas.

The Corksarew's Woodu Tale.

"To tell the truth, I have lived a very crooked life," said a corkscrew. "My ways have been devious, and attribute it lagely to the fact that have been brought so much in contact with strong drinks. I have the straight and narrow way. My way in the twenth sunday in June.

Fellaburg is enlarging. B. P. Hayes purchased a house and moyed it into the main part of town.

Please remember the picanc at the grove on the Fourth. Also the one at Kinsley. Everybody invited.

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COLONY CLIPPINGS.

[By Sar.]

J. T. Gordley is on the sick list.

As Morehead has been working for Theadore Carlston the past week.

Mr. John Smith and wife were the guest of J. J. Klein and wife Sunday last.

Brother Anarchist had better remember the Hay Market riot at Chicago, as we learn the lop-cared individual spoken of is a hard hitter.

Ed. Shipley sold his running mare, "Flossy B." to Harry Smith last week. The mare is in fine condition and will make a good run this season.

"We batchelors, us old batchelors, our batchelor, etc." O. Lordl we forgive them; they know net what they say.

Some of the eastern croakers who continually harp about Kamasa drouth would do well to visit this county and see some of the grain being harvested by the farmers.

The boys are all getting ready for the glorious Fourth of July, and we presume they will "trip their light fantastic toe," but perhaps not, as the "original package" most in demand will weigh from 100 to 130 pounds.

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